Navy Gains Notable Triumph Over Harvard by Winning All Three Rowing Races in Regatta on the Severn

HARVARD BEATEN BY FOUR LENGTHS

Withstand Superior Work of Navy Eight.

MIDDIES TAKE OTHER TWO

Second Crew Wins by Five and American Davis Cup team to three cana Half Lengths and the Plebes by Four.

elderation of the men available. They previously had corresponded with the Special to Tork New AND New York HERALD. Annapous, Md., April 26.—The Navai previously had corresponded with the cademy gained a notable aquatic tri- players of too rank and knew just which amph this afternoon, defeating the varsity, second and freshman crews of Mar-vard with its own corresponding eights ber of the international team will be by substantial margins. It was a great made only a few days before the squad day for the Navy and another fine leaves for their competitive campaign achievement for Dick Glendon, the veteran academy coach.

thermore, young Dick Gielsion, among the three men named immediwho is working with his father this sea- ately after the Church cup intercity on, won his spurs to-day. He has been son, won his spurs to-day, the hand significant of the Navy Side Tennis Ciub at Forest Mils. The piebes, and they broke the ice with a first of these matches will take place on victory over the visiting freshmen. Spe-dal praise is due Stroke Huntington of will be of a round sold in the probability is that they the plebe crew

The time of each crew in each race Varsity Naval Academy. 11 minutes 48 seconds: Harvard, 12 minutes 5 sec-

Second-Naval Academy, 12 minutes 15 seconds; Harvard, 12 minutes 5 sec-

Freshmen-Naval Academy, 12 min-utes 24 seconds; Harvard, 12 minutes

Postponed from Saturday owing to rough water, the races to-day were rowed at a time when the built of the midshipmen were at their regular work. Rain feil, the sky was overcast and an ebb tide was running into a stiff easterly browse, making the course decidedly Altogether conditions were far from idea!

The varsity, in which the main in terest centred, was the last race rowed In the two minor taces the Navy outveighed Harvard, but in the varsity Hervard had the advantage. The star of the varnity race was an excellent one. both crews taking the water together The midshipmen started at thirty-nine strokes to the minute, with Harvard one less. 'It was soon evident that the Middies were getting more power in their At the mile they led by half a length. Maintaining a steady pace, the crew led by two lengths when the two crews started a spurt a quarter at a mile from the fnish. Wearers of the Crimson, however, had rowed themselves out, and the midehipmen increased their lead to four lengths as they eroused the line.

Huntington set a beautiful stroke for

the freshmen, except that the midship-men had a little trouble at the start, and the Harvard boat got a half length lead. It was the only time during the afteron that a Harvard boat was ahead. If was quickly overhauled by the Navy seconds, who steadily increased their lead to the end, when they led by five and a half lengths. It was the most decisive and better crew, the midshipmen in this race outweighing their opponents

makeup of the crews follows: NAVAL ACADEMY VARSITY.

Position. Name.	Weight.	
Bow-Incomis		6.1
3-Repard		6
3-Joulan		6.2
4-Graves	178	6.1
3-Sanborn	173	6.2
6-Johnston	180	6.1
7-Weldman	176	6
Stroke-King		0.015
Cox-Clark	. 113	5.6
NAVAL ACADEMY	SECOND.	
Baw-Gallagher	178	5,11
W. Cabitting	178	5,11
B-Lee	178	6.1
4-Moore	184	18. 3
5-Richardson		6.034
6-Howland		6
7-Litchfield	175	5.11
Stroke-Langelow	168	-6
Stroke—Lanselow Cox—Bothweil	112	5.2
NAVAL ACADEMY	PLEBES	
Bow-Schade		5.10
2—Bradley		3,11
E-Iravidson	180	3.11
4-White	170	6.0%
		6.1
5 Jackson	184	5.11
8-Whaler	178	6.01
7-Browning Stroke-Huntington		0.00
Cax-Herilly	110	5.2
BARVARD VAR	A 1197	W40
		2777
Bow-Davis		6.1
2-Lathrop	177	
3Bardea	185	6.2%
4—Terry		6.4
&-McCagg	196	6,01
6-Redgwick	194	6.2
7-Damon	188	6.01
Con-Williams		14.5
HARVAND SEC	-	
260 W Atkinson		
2 Batchelder		× 9
2-Appleton		5.10
4-Duseau		5.10
Soriariani		6.63
6Morris		5,11
7-Pond	172	6.1
Mroke-County	146	5.7
Riroke-County Cox-Pierson	107	4.10
HARVARD PEES	EFAREN.	100.00
Bow-Wigglesworth	160	5.9
2-Bradford	163	5,10
3-Hillskamp	170	5.11
#4-Wlater	100	6
L-Fishe	191	6.11
1)-Morgan	175	5.10
7-Hubthardt	105	6.60
B1701 (70)	145	5.11
Cox. Starbey	117	80.70

when it defeated the quintet of the Commerce Bank by 50 to 24 in Arcadia

LEXINGTON ENTRIES.

Fear olds and apward; one mile and a swite-ath 'Philistine, 110; 'Counter Bai-auce, 110; 'Corydan 110; 'Bend, 110; Emanais, 115; Pollu, 115; Lee L., 115. The Gallari, Emanals, 113, Potty, 113, Lee L., 116. The Gallant, 116.
Second Race, Puras 1500; for two-year-old maidens, four futlongs: Handsel II., 118; Fmoke 8cr.—, 111; Capon, 112; Gang k Way, 112; Judge Hadrow, 113; Tom Roach, 112; Third Race, Puras 1309, the Harrods-burg; for three-year-olds and upward; six furiouss; Wild Flower, 54; Chisca, 104; Martin Wille, 118; Hower, 54; Chisca, 104; Maclais W. 107; Meflora, 109; Lady Ruchel, 104; Adelia W. 107; Meflora, 109; Lady Luzury, 112; War, Prize, 115.
Fourth Hace, Puras 11,009; the Leanard Hotel Handleap; for three-year-olds and impward; six furiongs: Claude Brown, 95; Mickey Moore, 199; Skiles Knob, 182; Regalo, 107; Kinneoul, 119; On Watch, 111; Fifth Race-Puras 12,009 added, the Ashiands Oaks; for three-year-old filles, one mile: Drumfire, 118; Cohwebs, 121; Eyes of Touth, 131; Busy Signal, 121; Aluia, 171; effe. Dasie, 121; Clintonville, 121; Lor-reine, 121; Homely, 151; Cotton Blossom, 121; Sinth Race, Puras 1; Chi, catton Blossom, 131; Blossom, 131; Race, Puras 1; Chi, catton Blossom, 131; Chi, catto

TRYOUT FOR FOURTH | Chileren Athletes DAVIS CUP PLAYER

Varsity Crew Is Unable to Committee Narrows Selection to Johnson, Garland and Harte.

It has been decided finally by the

Duvis Cup Committee of the United States Lawn Tennis Association to con-

fine the choice of the fourth man on the

onclusion yesterday after a careful con-

of them could make the trip if cliosen

The final selection of the fourth mem-

made to hold a series of tryout matches

tournament on the courts of the West

While it does not follow that the

choice of the fourth man will be based

solely on the results of these tryout

matches the committee will impress the

be the most important factor in the

unted to nothing at all

Of the three candidates for the

The committee reached that

Chilean of bletes were victorious, scor-ing 51 pobits, against 42 for Urugusy and 20 for Argentina.

Three South American records were broken during the tournament when Rosenquist of Chile won the 200 meter hurdles event in 361-2 sec-onds, Gradin of Uruguay the 200 meter dame in 22 I-5 seconds, and Urange of Chile the 100 meter dash in 10 4-5 seconds.

Win Olympic Tourney

CANTIAGO, Chile, April 26.—The fourth South American Olym-

didates—Wallace F. Johnson of Phila-delphia. Charles S. Garland of Pitts-burg who is captain of the Yale Uni-ther have four weeks in which to get burg, who is captain of the Yale University to In. and Richard Harte of

> BRITISH RELAY TEAM NAMED. Tacham, Stallard, Rudd, Milligan

to Run for Oxford-Cambridge. PHE ADMINITA April 26 .- The Oxford-Chimbridge team, which will meet America's best in the two mile states sponded gamely, joining company relay championship of the United States sponded gamely, joining company on Pranklin Field next Saturday, was the leaders.

In the final sixteenth the Ross entry in the final sixteenth the Ro

work was such that Shrubb decided to were beaten off. put him in the race. Shrubb said he expeets Tatham to do his half mile under

candidates with the fact that they will PHILADELPHIA, April 26 .- The board stewards of the American Rowing lection and it will behoove the men to Association has virtually ratified the applay as though past performances plication of Jack, Kelley of the Vesper club to row in the Diamond Sculls at Henley in England on July 1. This was Wallace Johnson, just now is in the best physical condition for the elimination the substance of un announcement made by John Arthur Brown, a member of the Carland cut his racquet hand severely the other day and it will take board, this afternoon. Two of the nemat least two weeks to heal, while Harte bers of the board were absent from a has not yet recovered fully from the effects of an attack of influenza that assents are necessary official sanction kept him out of the national indoor cannot be given. However, this nanction championships and the North and South is expected momenturity.

SUN AND HERALD RACING CHART

HAVRE DE GRACE, April 26,-Weather cloudy; track fast. 148 FIRST RACE For two year-olds. Seiting. Four and a half furlongs. Fig. 1. Act - For two-year-olds. Second. Sci. 4-1. Winner, b. c. 2. by Pet 11.78.57. Post 2.24 Off 2.25. Time. 6:34.4-1. Winner, b. c. 2. by Pet 11.78.57. Post 2.24 Off 2.25. Time. 6:34.4-1. Winner, b. c. 2. by Pet 11.78.57. Pan-Adroit. Owner and trainer, B. A. JONES. Start good. Won driving. — Equivalent Odds

Panhandler hustled to front soon after the start, drew away endering t had to be ridden out at end. Aunt Dedn in hand until final furionging strong. Morning Face tried; she was doing her best entire trip. Scratched Tige, Hunters Point, Vie Munes, Sir Mortiner,
Scratched Tige, Hunters Point, Vie Munes, Sir Mortiner,
Wilner entered for \$1,000; no bid,
Owners—1, B. A. Jones; 7, T. Hodge; 2, Mrs. T. H. Wilson; 4, R. W. Mitchell; 5,
H. Dizz; 6, H. W. Frey.

the plebes in the opening race, and kept them in the lead after the first hundred yards. They won by four lengths.

The race of the second crews was similar to that between the plebes and lead to the plebes 1993 'Ace of Aces 125 Liberty Girl... - Royal Jester... *Becarpolette Yaphank *Franc Tureur *Mark West *Oriental Park *Baran

"Mutuel field. (Carman entry. Mutuels paid—Ace of Aces (Carman entry), \$1.30 \$3.60 and \$2.10; Liberty Girl, \$12.10 and \$2.70; Liberty Girl, \$12.10 and

8.60; Royal Jester, \$2.20.

Are of Area drew away into a long lend first furious and was in hand remainder of trip. Liberty Girl just lasted long enough to stall off Royal Jester, which finished strong. Readman broke and then boiled into temporary fence on inside.

Scratched—Dunsandel.

Owners—1, R. P. Carman 2, H. H. Sommer 2, J. K. L. Roas, 4, R. F. Carman 3, C. E. Brown 6, A. G. Bakely 7, E. Loh 8, G. E. Hall 9, Summyland Stable; 10, B. Murray; 11, Kentmere Farms; 12, Sylvester Stable; 13, P. Powers; 14, W. B. Tolmie; 15, El Moro Stable; 15, E. R. Thomas. 150 Stable: 18, E. S. Thomas.

150 THIRD BACE-For four-year olds and upward. Claiming Six furlongs. I state. Fost, 5-26. Off. 2-26. These littles. Winner, br. g. 4 by His M. The Marchioness Owner, J. B. DUNN. Trainer, J. Carler. Start good.

54.30; Youneed.

41.30.

St. Quentin set fast nace from the statt and was in hard lest sixteenth. Uncle's Lasse stalled off determined opposition from Younced entering homestretch. Younced weakened in final drive. Ultra Gold broke slowly and was always outrun.

Statched-Brother MacLett.

Owners-1, J. B. Dunn: 2, J. Randolphi 3, C. Peterson: 4, J. J. Fahey; 5, J. Leonard; 5, Sunnyland Stables; 7, J. P. Fones: 8, F. D. Weit:

151 FOURTH RACK-The Page Brook Purse. For three-year-olds. Six furlongs. Purse, 1, 578.97. Post, 4, 64. Off, 4, 96. Thus, 1, 144.16. Winner.

The National City Bank basketball taum last night won its fifth consecutive when it defeated the quinter of the Commerce Bank by 50 to 24 in Arcadia

| Farrell, Jr.; 6, T. Herbiton | 100 SIXTH RACE | For three year-olds gold noward. One mile and seventy yards. | 100 Purse. 31,218 M. Pest. 5:00. Off. 5:11. Time. 1:03 2-5. Winner, b. m., aged by lidrim—Dawie. Owner, S. LOUIS. Trainer, A. C. Poretto. Start good. Won cleverly. | 101 Purse. 31,218 M. Pest. 5:00. Start good. Won cleverly. | 102 Purse. 31,218 M. Pest. 5:10. Start good. Won cleverly. | 103 Purse. 31,218 M. S. Pil. 5:10. Start good. Won cleverly. | 104 Purse. | 105 Purse. 31 Purse

Sixin Race — Purse \$100; claiming for four-year-olds and upward; one mile and a sixteenth; (windown, 110; 'Timothy J. Hogan, 110; Carting an mile and a sixteenth; (windown, 110; 'Timothy J. Hogan, 110; Tom Falluders, 115; Sam McMerckin, 115; Tom Falluders, 115; Sam McMerckin, 115; Tom Saventh Race — Purse \$100 claiming, for inpre-year-olds; one mile and a sixteenth; Precious Part, 50; 'Exep, 103; 'Drumbre, 115; Continue, 116; Warlike, 111; Hoster, 115; Convoy, 150.

After pounds apprentice allowance tidence. The Held: 12 W. L. Sanders.

St. Burders, 12 E. Griffith; E. K. Bryson; C. M. C. Clence; L. J. J. Merce: U. R. H. Held: 12 W. L. Sanders.

AT HAVRE DE GRACE

ple cournament came to an end Carries Top Weight and Runs Off With the Melbourne Handicap.

> BALTIMORE, April 26 .- Boniface, cartrack to-day. The quality of his per-formance was recognized by the big crowd present and he was loudly cheered as the most popular winner of the dis-

At the barrier he performed with his while Rubidium and Slippery Elm led the others to the turn. Sande quickly straightened out Boniface, and when the setting the pace. At the half-mile pole

moved off to a half length's advantage Tathank who injured his ankle on showed marked improvement, had little board ship coming across the Atlantic difficulty taking the place honors from was again on the truck to-day, and his Slippery Elm. The others, led by Tetley.

> She led her field throughout and was driving at the end to hold Falsan Dore,

The haltermen were active after the public and general masquerading. race, when W. H. Fizer took Dorcas for \$2,575. James Arthur claimed Red Domino for \$3,000 and B. A. Jones claimed Sans Peur 2d for \$3,309, Peerless One came to life with a start by taking the final from a band of dis-

Sam Louis claimed Gen. Agramont for \$2,265 from the first race. The two-year-old Donegan, as so badly cut down on the opening day here, succumbed this morning John P. Grier and Upset, the Whit ney candidates for the Philadelphia Handicap, arrived at the course late

DE LA SALLE WINS ANOTHER. De La Salle Institute's baseball team yesterday afternoon won its second con-secutive shutout when it blanked the Marquard School nine of Brooklyn at Van Nest. The score was 5 to 0. Moeshen, the winning team's pitcher, al-owed the opposing team only two hits.

Indexed Entries for Havre de Grace

First Race. Maiden two-year-aids; four and a half furlongs.

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LEXINGTON RESULTS.

LEXINGTON RESULTS.

First Race—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming: six furlongs. Time, 1:18. Marvin May. 105 (Hennrick), 27.79, 28.20 and 12.20. first: Opportunity. 112 (Dryer), 27.30 and 12.20. first: Opportunity. 112 (Lunsford), 2.30. first: Opportunity. 112 (Lunsford), 2.30. first: Opportunity. Trusty, Lady Mountley, Billy Jée. Speariene and Alvord also ran.

Second Race—Two-war-olds: maidene: filies: four furlongs. Time. 0:50. All in Black. 112 (Robinson), 26.8), 23.30 and 32.50. first: Dona Loriotte. 112 (Murphy), 24 and 27.50. second; Quick View. 112 (Lyke), \$3.30. third. Anfunda. May Flower, Johns Umma. Seraphine and Orchester also ran.

Third Race—The Cynthiana; four-year-olds and upward; one mile: Tima. 1:44-3. Sanda of Pieasure. 100 (Merimee). 115.40, 25 and 22.50, first; Delico. 106 (Quin), 32.18 and 22.50, second; Game Cock. 106 (Lyke), 27.60. third. Pienty and Kerensky also ran.

Fourth Race—The Frankfort; three-year-olds and upward; one mile and a sixteenth. Time. 1:51. Prince Pal. 112 (Schnittinger), 35.70, 34.10 and 32.30, first; Bersagliere, 100 (O'Neill), 39.50 and 34.30, second: The Swimmer. 112 (Lunsford), 42.90. third. Peace Pennant finished first, but was disqualified. Ardite and By Golly also ran.

Fifth Race—For two-year-olds; four furlouge Ben Valet, 112 (Wida), 87.80, \$3.50 and 22.90. second: Bast Side, 119 (Graves), \$3.30, third. Time, 0:53-6.3 Bungabuck, Greater America. Centimeter, Win or Quit and Undine also ran.

Synth Race—Claiming; for three-year-olds and up; six furlongs. Finis, 37 (Moymer), 117.25. Baranko. Sparkler, Sherry, Finzer-Lady Katherine, H. G. Anderson, Louis Lou and Seventh Race—Claiming; four three-year-olds and upward; one mile. Red Start, 108 (Kennedy), 114.70, 15.20 and 34.00, J. C. Stone, 112 (Lunsford), 15.20 and 15.20. first; Duck of Devonshire, 115.20 and 15.20. first; Duck of Devonshire, 115.20 and 15.20. first; Duck of Devonshire, 115.20 and 15.00. first; Duck of Devonshire, 115.20 and 15.00. first; Duck of Devonshire, 115.20 and 15.00. first; Duck of De

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

BONIFACE REPEATS | HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS | POLO ON PRE-WAR IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

. By DANIEL.

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TARD luck has claimed New York's baseball clubs for its very own. Having tired of dogging the footsteps of the Yankees-or probably become satisfied with putting "Babe" Ruth hors de combat-misfortune now has turned its attention to the Giants. While the club was touring the South, flirting with wretched fields, washouts, floods, wrecks and rying top weight, wen the Melbourne touring the South, firting with wretched fields, washouts, noods, wretched may returned maily to its pre-war scope Handleap, the feature of a typical off at times rural cooking, it enjoyed a remarkable immunity from trouble, on of activities may be understood from the Handleap, the feature of a typical off at times rural cooking, it enjoyed a remarkable immunity from the typical off at times rural cooking, it enjoyed a remarkable immunity from the typical off at times rural cooking. day programme, at the Havre de Grace, the field and elsewhere. No sooner did the team hit New York than it went bad. Now, after it had given evidences of making its latent power felt, the club is struck a hard blow by the loss of Frank Frisch. Just how much the Giants miss Frisch was indicated in no uncertain manner yesterday.

Sicking is a good ball player, but his good points are largely mechanical has not the fire and ambition which characterize Frisch's playing, and isual meanness and when the webbing he has not even the mechanial excellence. Frisch, too, puts a lot of zip rose started toward the outside fence, into the infield. It may take a month before the sensation from Fordham into the infield. It may take a month before the sensation from Fordham is back there at third base—and a pennant may be won or lost in less than hat period. However, there is no sense in adopting a pessimistic attitude regarding the blow which temporarily has taken from the Giants a great fourth position, while Slippery Eim was young infielder. Perhaps, under the stress of the opportunity and the situation, Sicking will rise to the heights which some critics say he is capable of attaining

With Frisch or without him, it behooves the Giants to find themselves and start a fairly decent winning streak. The club has the men and the power. It sags too much after a counter rolly by the opposition, and it does not hit with enough confidence while it is trailing. Pepper, at all times, counts for a lot even in defeat.

Only One British Champion Is in This Country.

Apropos of the arrival here from France of Georges Papin, the light-Virginia L. proved one of the gamest Apropos of the arrival here from France of Georges Papin, the bard drew a large crowd. Once or twice the winners of the day when she took the weight champion of that country, and the coming of Charley Ledoux, ban-permanent stands along the field were winners of the day when she took the weight champion of that country, and the coming of Charley Ledoux, ban-permanent stands along the field were measure of a clever band is the fourth. tamweight title holder of France and all Europe, we want to make a few taxed to capacity and hundreds of remarks concerning divers false claims made by and for five British boxers standees were stationed along the oppowho are in this country. They are Tommy Noble, Freddy Jacks, Joe Fox, site side of the enclosure. Panhandler, making his first appearance in the Ben A. Jones colors, took the juvenile event that opened the programme.

Acc of Acces scored the first victors of Ace of Aces scored the first victory of and neither is Fox, though despatches from other cities persist in making the half of May, when the season will be the season for the R. F. Carman colors error. Jacks never has been near the featherweight championship which is under full swing. They will be played when he carried off the second from a colors of the second from a colors of the lightweight title and at Bryn Mawr. Philadelphia Country claimed for him, Sheppard never has approached the lightweight title and at Bryn Mawr, Philadelphia Country Dorcas, which has frequently Blumenfeld never has been the middleweight leader in England or anywhere changed owners during the last else. It is about time that those who promote boxing bouts and those who month accounted for the last else. changed owners during the last else. It is about time that those will include the imposition on the be a comparative full during July, when month, accounted for the sixth handly. Write about them got this situation straight and stopped the imposition on the

> Our remarks about Ledoux and Papin are made apropos of divers false claims made by and for five British boxers who are in this country. They are Tommy Noble, Freddy Jacks, Joe Fox, Johnny Sheppard and Jack Blumenfeld. Only two of these ever were English title holders. Noble held the bantamweight honors until recently and Fox held bantamweight title some years ago. The only British champion in this country is Jimmy Wilde. Noble is not the featherweight champion of England and neither is Fox, though despatches from other cities persist in making the error. Jacks never has been near the featherweight championship which is claimed for him, Sheppard never has approached the lightweight title and Blumenfeld never has been the middleweight leader in England or anywhere else. is about time that those who promote boxing bouts and those who write about them got this situation straight and stopped the imposition on the public and general masquerading.

> It may be interesting to know just who the champions of England are. The list is as follows: Flyweight, Jimmy Wilde; bantamweight, Jimmy Higgins; featherweight, Mike Honeyman; lightweight, Bob Marriott; welter weight, Johnny Basham; middleweight, Tom Gummer; light heavyweight, Bey McCormick; heavyweight, Joe Beckett. They are not a very formidable lot, but they are the official champions of England, open to challenge by any of the British boxers who are here under the impression or otherwise that they hold some of the titles listed above.

FOREIGN CYCLIST HERE.

Orlando Piani of Italy arrived yester-

N. Y. C. AGAINST COMMERCE. New York University's freshman base

day on the steamship Lorraine. He will hall team is scheduled to play the High compete in the cycle races at the New-School of Commerce nine to-morrow af-

ROD AND GUN NEWS

HIGH WATER FOR LOCAL ANGLERS FROM APRIL 26 TO MAY 1

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FISHING TACKLE for every purpose and everything that goes with it. Rods. Reels, Lines. Hooks, Leaders, etc. L. MICHAELSON, 214 B'way, Brooklyn. Sea Pigeon leaves Hudson Park Dock.
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Runday, J.A. M., for floundera Bring balt. Capt. FRANK BAUMANN.

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BASIS, DATES SHOW OF BOXING PERILS

Large as Ever - Title Events Not Awarded.

That polo after a lapse of four years has returned finally to its pre-war scope list of tournament dates announced yesterday by H. L. Herbert, chairman of the Polo Association. The list of competitions is identical practically with the of the Walker boxing bill. schedule that was played the year before world war. Several of the midwinter disposed of, but there are fourteen other events still on the list aside from the national senior, junior and open chamnionships.

Where the title events are to be held this year is a matter the executive committee has been unable to decide as yet. There have been several bids for the hampionships which, judging from the interest shown in the early tournaments. promise to attract an usually large entry this year. Last fail the championships were conducted by the Philaelphia Country Club and proved to be highly successful. The club at Bala is so readily accessible that every match drew a large crowd. Once or twice the

The championship tournaments are to will be another busy month, but there will the Rumson Polo Club tournament stands alone. During the month, however, there will be enough matches everywhere closed to clubs to terest alive and the players in trim for the important events to come. The schedule follows:

May 15 to June 18-Beyn Mawr Polo Club and lates to be fixed by the clubs.

May 15 to 22-Entontown Pole and Driving gove

August 2 to 14-Point Judith Polé Club of Narragansett Pier, B. I

Colo Club of Daylon, Ohio.

Sentember 11 and following days Senier, will arrive later in the spring. Panit unitor and open championships at grounds in who is a rugged looking chap, will

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 26 .- Al- tion tour. leged evidence purporting to show that the marriage of Maxine Wayne Dempsey to Jack Dempsey, heavy weight champion of the world, at Farmington, Utah, in October, 1916, was in violation of the

here to-day

MAJ. BIDDLE WARNS

Schedule of Tournaments as Sport Must Be Honestly Governed or Will Be Ruined Permanently.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

Major J. Anthony Drexel Biddle. president of the International Sporting Club, was in a very pleasant frame of mind last night when asked if he had any comment to make on the passage

"Quite naturally I am gratified," he the entry of the United States into the replied, "for the members of the International Sporting Club had much to do tournaments. Coronado. Del Monte, with the success of the measure. Yet Alken and Camden, already have been I wish to correct an erroneous impres sion to the effect that the club will attempt to dominate the boxing situation as soon as the law becomes effective. This club has no axes to grind and no opponents to punish. It bespeaks a fair deal and a fair chance for all who are interested in boxing in any capacity. and the only thing the club members ask is that those intrusted by the Governor with the administration of the affairs of boxing perform their duties with an eye single to the best interests of the sport. It cannot be denied that the supervision of boxing in this State in the past has been deplorably inefficient and productive of scandals.

"In view of the splendid results achieved in other States, notably Wisconstn. Minnesota, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts, where boxing is under State control or is conducted under sanction of municipal authorities, the lamentable failure to keep the sport clean in New York is all the nore regrettable

"Therefore, with the prospect of legalzed boxing, under the best law ever drawn, all interested in the sport will be put to a crucial test. If they fall under these favorable conditions they will richly deserve to be punished by the summary repeal of the law."

An important clause that many of the egislators who supported the Walker bill were desirous of including in the expected that such a provision would be in the closing days of the session it was the International Sporting Club will rn all matters not specifically provided for by the law, the matter will be Nay 15 to June 15—West Point Pole Club.
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of Morristown, N. J.
June 15 to July 15—M: adow Brook Club ef
Westbury, L. L. and 1 shaws Hunting Club
of Cedarburst, L. L.; cauct dates to be fixed
to box in the State of New York. This June 22 to July 1-Islip Pole Club of Bay-shere, L. I.

July 17 to 31-Rumson Countys Club of Bay-

August 12 to September 1—Dediam Country on the French liner Lorraine in consended Pole Club of Detham, Mass.

September 2 to 11—Myopia Hunt Club of heavyweight champions of Carpentler. Georges Papin, the lightweight chair September 2 to 11-Myona Hunt Cinb of heavyweight championship Hamilton, Mass. Hamilton, Mass. September 4 to 11-Mami Valley Hunt and Ledoux, bantam champion of Europe. who is a runged looking chap, will be campaigned against the leading light-weights of this country. Lenares will assist Carpentier in the latter's exhibi-

Joe Stecher will adjust his body selesors to Ole Jacobson at Prospect Hall, Brooklyn, next Thursday night. Jacob Itah divorce laws and therefore invalid, son once was caught in the colls of a was made public by the bureau of in- boa constrictor and lived through it vestigation of the Department of Justice He thinks he can stand the Stecher

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